Chas Langfeldt, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Catherine Bademacher, was executed yesterday, at ten minutes before two it, in the yard of the county jail. The murder was perpetrated early on the morning of March 23d, 1848, and for cold blooded barbarity stands unparalelled in the criminal records of Pennsylvania. A young, lovely and blooming wife, of one of our most respectable citiesse, was greek down othics hand of an assessio, and this, too, in the heart of the city, causing the most intense excitement to prevail But the murderer did not escape long. The police and a number of our citizens were on the qui vive, and on the afternoon of the next day Langfeldt was arrested, and was fully committed by the Mayor on the following Monday afternoon. Of the evidence it is unnecessary now to speak. Our readers are doubtless familliar with its general tenor. The prisoner having been tried and convicted, his death warrant was signed by the late Governor of this State, on the 15th of June, and was duly communicated to the doomed man by Sheriff Lelar. He seemed to regard the death warrant as a mere joke, and his actions, under the circumstances, astounded every one who was present the reading. Since that time up to the latest moments of his existence, he preserved the same stolid indifference as to his fate, and protested that he never perpetrated the murder. He was generally speaking quite cheerful, and with those who visited him in his cell; he would enter into familliar conversation. To say the least, he was an extraordinary man, and instead of preparing himself for the awful doom which awaited him, by making his peace with his Maker, he seemed to be swayed by the crude notions of superstition and German transcendentnlism, and served himself for his fate, with a reckleness, which some may have already construed into firmness. This appeared to be his frame of mind, up to the time of his exit from this to another world. This execution was looked upon as a thing certain, and as the day drew near, the Sheriff was beset on every hand, and at almost every hour, for tickets of admission. The law, however, being such, many of the applicants were disappointed, yet enough were present at the scene

We arrived at the prison at a few minutes after ten o'clock, and found quite a concourse of people, a number of whom were females, standing in front of its frowning walls. In a moment or two, the creaking of the hinges of the heavy gates announced the opening of the same, and the jury of twelve men, and the reporters of the press, were soon inside. A rush made by the spectators to get in, but they might as well have attempted to butt their way through the stone walls.

At the time of our arrival, Charles Langfeldt was in communion with two Catholic priests, but he refused to make, what has been termed a confession, to them, or any other man or men. It appears that the Catholic clergymen wished him to communicate with them alone, and that if he was guilty of the murder to confess it to them, and they would give him "extreme unction." He rewith him for several hours, and just as they were about to leave, the Rev. Mr. Champers entered. He was also visited by the Rev. Mr. Fleischman, who seemed to be regarded as somewhat of a favorite, and also by the Rev. Mr. Coleman and others of the clerical profession. A number of incidents took place in the cell during the morning, mostly uninteresting to the general reader. We will recite one, however. The Rev. Mr. Chambers asked Langfeldt why he refused to pray. He replied, God knew his heart. Would you refuse to ask the Governor to pardon you? rejoined Mr Chambers. "Oh, no," replied Langfeldt, with a slight shrug of his shoulders, a smile playing on his face at the same time. Then why do you refuse to ask God to perdon you. "Oh," said Langfeldt, "me pray with you in general, me pray with you." The little congregation then knelt in that cell, and a fervent prayer was offered to the Throne of Grace. Langfeldt requested not to be hung until half past one o'clock. His request was of course complied with. At twenty five minutes before two o'clock, the Sheriff and his deputy, with several members of the press, entered his cell, and the arms of the criminal were then tied above the elbows. He offered no resistance. He was then led from his place of confinement to the gallows, in the western end of the yard. He was dressed in citizens' dress, and wore a glazed leather cap. His face during the mornining was considerably flushed, but when he appeared on the corridor of the prison, he was ghastly pale. The same wild and piercing look came from his small gray eye, and he endeavored as much as possible to appear obstinately indifferently as to the result which would take place in a few moments. He was attended from the cell to the gallows by the Sheriff, jury, clergy, in spectors, and about fifty other persons. He ascended the scaffold without help, and was followed by the Sheriff, the Mr. Fleisch

man and Mr. Neill, an inspector of the prison. Langfeldt looked around on the assemblage and spoke in a low tone to Mr. Fleishman and the latter gentleman stated that he had been requested to interpret a speech, which the condemed one was about to make in the German language. The following sheech was made. It will be seen that the prisoner does nor positively assert his innocence, bu bases it upon a contingency. His allusion to a person "lying on her bed," as being an incompetent witness, is a strange fallacy in-

world, to go to my creator. He knows all out witnesses, and can judge st witnesses. I was condemed by the their witnesses. I was condemed by the set in Philadelphia, as the murderer. The sent files witnesses appeared against me, if the judges can have no spirit it them-was in condemning a man under such circumstances. Upon this material of a persistence of the sent of the s

man Democrat paper, proves my innocence. I forgive all—I am going to my Creator, who can judge me for all good and evil. I forgive the judges, the jury, and the withcases. God will judge." A passe of about a minute ensued. Mr. Fleischman then stated that the culprit had written a statement, which at his remocratic miles. which, at his request, will be published in the German paper of this city. The Sheriff then drew a dark colored capover over Lang-feidt's head, and placed the rope around his neek. He shook hands with the minister and he Sheriff, and bidding them good by, stood slone on the scaffold, on the brink of eter

The two outside props were neiselessly removed, and the next moment the mainstay was pulled away, and Langfeldt fell. A shudder ran over the multitude; and just as quickly many were impressed with the beef that the rope had broken, and there was a rush made towards the scaffold. The rope, however, did not break, but performed its duty as well as could be wished. The fall was as at least three feet, and the criminal swung clear of the ground. Thus ends the earthly career of as cold blooded a murlerer as ever cursed the city of Philadephia with his presence. The gallows used on this occasion was the one on which Charles Mosler expiated the crime of murder, and it was erected on the same spot.

During the morning, a number of boys, by neans of a ladder, ascended to the top of the wall which encloses the prison yard. The officers being in the east end of the prison at the time, the climbers were not interruped until nearly a hundred were strong along the wall, like so many so many black birds The intelligence was communicated to the Sheriff, and he summoned his posse, who roceeded at once to drive them from their osition. The wall is about twenty feet high, and from its top to the ground was a fearful eap. The ladder by which the curious and anxious persons had ascended had been removed, and another was obtained and placed against the wall inside, and the party was told to come down. Some of them accepted the invitation, but others were afraid, and some of them even leaped from their eminence outside, and were injured in conse-

The following is an official statement of an investigation made on the deceased :-

Philadelphia, Oct. 20th, 1848. In the presence of the Sheriff and the officers of the County Prison, I examined the neck of Charles Langfeldt after he was executed, and am satisfied dislocation of the second vertebra took place, thowing the dentated portion of that bone forward, thereby producing pressure on the spinal marrow, and that death was instananeous, and the contortions of the body were nothing more than muscular contraction

Signed WASHINGTON J. DUFFEE, M D. The following is a literal translation of the statement alluded to by the Rev. Mr. Fleischman at the conclusion of the speech of Langfeldt. It is a curious document. It is a mess of words so strangely put together, that one cannot exactly comprehend the meaning of

" DEATH .- Which isfeared is the sole rest. fused to comply with their request, and they wouldst take the faithful with his friend. Nothing would be a misfortune if though retired from the cell. The priests had been The faithful Charles Laugfeldt has soon ac complished his pilgramage. This forsaken and the greatest words are not to be regretted He that sees his end has fallen into the first steps to be happy. He is contented within himself. But the faithful friends live in the land who keep their life for to suffer. They are those for whom one should weep, who deserve tears Unnecessary foreigner! unhappy traveller! like myself under a great ase. Linothanes who returns to what he loves. He believed he was in the midst of savages. He speaks and is not heard. They speak to him and soon he can answer no nore. These two languages are unknown to his heart. I amagine very well that it is

one's duty to sleep for evermore, [Inaccessible aux meme tout celle de la vertue.] Inaccessible for all is virtue. It is here where I stop my pace. It is here where l burn my ashes. I feel yet a desire without ceasing. My eyes were fixed upon Philadelphia to have there my grave, and may the grave remove without ceasing.

CHARLES LANGFELDT."

One of "Hoe's Last Fast" four cylinder revolving presses, similar to the pair upon which the Ledger is printed, was shipped from New York last week for Paris, to be used on "La Patrie," the same having been built to order.

Eight, if not ten, of these presses are demanded in Paris for use by the several papers of large circulation. As the French laws prohibit the Introduction into France of machinery of foreign manufacture, all but this one will necessarily have to be manufactured in that country. For liberty to build in this country, and introduce into France this oneas a "working model," Col. Hoe obtained special permission of the French Government under the monarchy, last winter, whilst in Paris; and he has now gone out again havjug started in the Cambris on the 18th, to put this press in operation, and arrange for the building of the others in Paris, under the superintendence of one of the young men brought up in his establishment, by whom he is accompanted. The price of these present is twelve thousand dollars each. Success to the American invention and the inventors. Phila. Ledger.

MAIL ROSDER ARRESTED. -- John Curry who was arrested at Montgomery, Alabama for mail robbery, was a stage owner and mail contractor between Pickensville, in Alabama, and Columbia, Mississippi. He has robbed the mails of, it is supposed, many thousand dollars, and among them the missing packages of St. John, Power & Co. This was effected easily, as he and his confedecould open the mails at pleasure. His detection and arrest were effected by great skill— he was almost taken in the very act, and was forced to diagong the packages which he had purioused the night before.



SUNBURY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER S. IFER. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS. of Michigan.
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An active boy about 14 or 15 years Jefferson, ld, would be taken as an apprentice, at this Juniati,

On our first page will be found the Lebanon, onclusion of an interesting Biographical Lehigh. Sketch of Sir F. H.

The Philadelphia Ledger appears in beautiful dress of new type.

The Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, U. S. Senator from Alabama, died in New York on Wednesday last.

We must continue to ask the indulgence of our readers, as a want of hands prevents us furnishing the usual amount of Somerset reading matter. In a week or two we Schuylkili, shall do better.

COURT.-Our readers will see, by Tioga, in advertisement in our columns, that Judge Union, Anthony gives notice, that Jurors, parties Venango, &c., are not required to attend court, until Washington, Wednesday the 8th of November, as the Wayne, Court House will be occupied in holding Warren, Westmorel'd, the election on Tuesday the 7th.

We call the attention of our readers to a number of new advertisements in this

The Ledger makes Gov. Johnston's najority 302. The Harrisburg Union 288.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Kocher, who offers for sale at public vendue on Saturday the 18th of Nov. next, the valuable farm on

THE PENN TOWNSHIP COUNTERPEIT

We cautioned our readers last week 10th against the counterfeit \$5 notes on this Bank, and gave a description of them from Bicknell's Reporter. A number of them have been put into circulation in this neighorhood. One of them was handed to us a 16th few days since for inspection. The best 17th way of detecting them is by observing on 18th he right end of the bills the words and 19 h figures, "Five dollars-5-Five dollars" 20th inserted in two lines. These lines are very 21st small and are on the outer edges of the engraving on the right end. In the genuine notes, one line commences at the top and the other at the bottom. In the counterfeit they both run one way commencing at the top. A good judge of engraving might detect them by the engraving of the word FIVE on the left of the vignette, The F and I are both somewhat out of perpendicular, leaning forwards.

THE COMING ELECTION.

The defeat of our democratic candidate for Governor, has wakened up many of our oters who remained at home, during the late election. They feel, in many instances, sorely mortified that our candidate has been beaten, and that too by so small a majority, that almost any one county in the state could have changed the result. In this county the democratic vote will, no doubt, be considerably larger than at the last election.

At the Presidential election in 1844, Mr. Polk's vote was 2446, Mr. Clave 1547, total 3993. At the late election, Longstreth's vote was 2124, Johnston's 1546. Decrease in the democratic vote 322, while the decrease in the whig vote is but 1-Upper Mahonoy, which can poll 230 votes, polled only 175 at the last election. There are only 8 or 10 whig votes in the township. Lower Augusts can also do better.

IMPORTANT PROM EUROPE. -By the rrival of the Europa, we learn that Smith O'Brien has been convicted, and recomneeded to mercy, but without hope. There has been another Revolution in Vienna.-The Emperor has fied. Some of the troops fraternized with the people. Count La-tour and Count Lamberg of the Ministry were arrested in their carriages and murdered by stabe and blows in the street. The Cholers is in London and Edinburg.

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CONGRESSMEN ELECTED. 1st District. Lewis Levip, Native, W. Joseph R Chandler, W. Henry D. Moore, W., gain. John Robbins, D. John Freedley, W, Jesse C. Dickey, W. Thadeus Stevens, W. William Strong, D. M. M. Dimmick, D.

Chester Butler, W. David Wilmot, F. S. D. Joseph Casey, W. C. W. Pitman, W. Henry Nes, W. J. McLanahan, D. gain. Samuel Calvin, W. Andrew J. Ogle, W. Job Mann, D. Robert R Reed, W Moses Hampton, W. John W. Howe, W.

A. Gilmore, D. gain, Much has been said of the change of Schuylkill, by from 800 in our faver to 700 against us, and this change, it is said, has been projuced by the Democratic Policy .-This is not the fact, nor has the change been produced to any extent, by Democrats voting or Johnston, as the figures will prove. The Democratic Party increased its vote over 1844, 321 votes, and lost on the vote of last fall but 182. On the contrary, the opposition, increased their vote over 1844, 1877 votes and

James Thompson, D.

over that of 1847, 1433 votes. Here are the respective votes of 1844, '47

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Онго.-The Columbus Statesman gives omplete list of of the members of Congress nd of the legislature. The results are : Whig. Dem.

This doubtless re-elects Mr. Alleu. Col. Jeffersor, Davis, U. S. Senator from lississippi, has made a speech to his constiments in favor of taking up arms to nullify the Wilmot Proviso, should Congress pass it nto a law.

Joint ballot of Legislatur:, 53

Richard Willis, brother of N. P. Willis, has eturned from Germany, weere he has been tudying music under the best masters. As American composer of the first class will be

Out of every 104 emigrants who leave Liverpeol, 100 go to the United States.

The editor of a newspaper at Perth being rhallanged the other day by Kassath, the leader of the Maygar party, cooly repl

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. The Secretary of the State, Mr. Suchans ddressed the assembled D-mooracy, last ight, in a speech which occupied to fan nour in its delivery, principally upon the Pennsylvania election, and evidently intended for circulation in that State.

He came out against General Taylor, as being a purely military man. He said that the free soil question was merely a transient ne, and would die away as soon as California and New Mexico were admitted into the Union as States; meanwhile slavery could not exist there, edcept by legislative enactment. He did not believe the D-mocracy of Pennsylvania would find there principles used for an issue which was devoid of substance. He was favorable either to the Missouri compromise or the bill passed by the Senate, leaving the question to the Supreme Court.

MAN'S INHUMANITY AND HUMANITY .- A grasping and overreaching man of New York in undertaking to collect a debt of some forty dollars of a poor woman, get out an execu-1252 tion against her, and the sheriff, in the dis-3249 charge of his painful duty, seized on her little shop, consisting of few caps and other small articles, which were advertised according to law, and sold to the highest bidder for about five dollars, in the presence of the 3758 plaintiff. It was stated, at the sale, that the 1354 woman, besides being poor, was sick of con. 2289 sumption. This roused the humane sensibilities of the purchasers, and they set the seller an example in sympathy and kindness towards an industrious female, by sending her trinkets back to her, with their good wishes, the sheriff also forwarding his fees, The plaintiff pocketed the remainder of the money. He may have a full purse, but what an empty soul.

I. O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania was in session last week upon the subject of the new Grand Lodge Constitution, with a full attendance of members from the country Lodges. The constitution, as proposed, was adopted with some amendments. This will introduce the representative system a measure rendered necessary by the rapid 126 increase of the number of P. G's. The pro-278 position to elect Grand Lodge officers by a 2755 meeting of the P. G's, in their own Lodges 4264 upon a certain day, instead of the present mode in the body of the G I., was not ador. ted 'the measure being lost by a majority of one. The constitution will not go into operation until 1859, and most first be approved by the Grand Lodge of the United States. 988

> NEW SATELLITE OF SATURN. -The ne satellite of Sature, which was first seen by Mr. Bond, of the Cambridge Observatory, on the night of September 16, was discovered by Mr. Lassell, an astronomer of Liverpool. on the night of Sept. 16. It is a singular feet that this satellite, after cluding the observation of astronomers for centuries, should be discovered almost simultaneously in England and America. An American Astronomer has the honor of having first made its existence known to the world.

THE PIGEONS AND THE TYPES got on board of the Niagara at Halifax; the pigeons, in spite of every effort of Captain Revie to do spite of every effort of Captain Ryrie to de, sub criters, who have been appeal ted and gore of Bay; one was shot from the steamer the others escaped unharmed; but the weather was so thick that it is doubtful whether they gained much on the steamer.

WHAT HORSEFLESH CAN Do .- A feat of trotting was performed on Friday over the Union Course by Mr. Bridges' horse Trustee: which is said to have no parallel in the history of turf, viz: accomplishing twenty miles in fifty-nine miles and thirty-five and a half seconds.

MARRIED. In Muncy, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Burnhart, G. F. Boat, Esq., to Miss Ell-

DIED. In the Borough of Muncy, on the 19 h inst... ELAREO HENANDEZ, a native of Mexico,

aged 16 years. The deceased accompanied Lt. Col. Briedle on his return from Mexico to the United States. Soon after his arrival at this place he became affected with the dropsy and cousumption, which terminated his existence.

PHILADELPHIA M. RWIT. Treapay Oct 17. 1818.
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PRICE CURRENT. Corrected weekly by Henry Masser Coun . 124 BUTTER. FLAX-ELD PALLOW. H. RHWAL . Herries Park Date Lepuss. .

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND N Election will be hell at the Bunking House, at Monday, November 20th, br-

ween the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing Thirteen Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Banking hose on Tues lay, the 7th day of November at 10 o'clock A. M.

J. R PRIESTLY.

Northumberland, Oct. 28, 1848.

Oysters! Oysters!!! Ovsters!!! H. T. SANDERS.

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HE subscriber will offer for ale on the premise, on Saturday the 16th day of November, 1848, at 12 o'clock M., by public vendue, the valuable farm on which he resules, situated in Shamokin township, Nortumberland County. The farm is situated near the Centre Turnpike, about 7 miles from Sambury, and contains 1224 acres, about 90 ucres of which are cleared. The balance is excellent woodland. About 35 nores are new ground. The old land has been nearly all, well limed. There is also, on the premises, about six acres of good new meadow. The improvements consist of one new TWO STOabout six scres of good new meadow. The improvements consist of one new TWO STO-RY FRAME HOUSE, and a new FRAME BARN, and also a good FRAME HOUSE and BANK BARN, in good repair. There is a good Spring house, and a fountain on the premises. Also an Orchard of about 90 apple trees, and a number of peach trees. An indispotable title will be given, and possession delivered on the 1st of April next.

Terms and conditions will be made known.

on the day of sale by GEORGE KOCHER.

Shamokin township, Oct. 28, 1848.

\ otice.

HE undersigned, appointed by the Orphans Court of Northumberland County, o make distribution to and among the heir and legal representatives of Thomas Grant, dec'd; hereby notifies all persons interested in said matter, that he will attend to the duics of his appointment on Saturday, the 4th of November, at his office in the borough of Sunbury. CHARLES J. BRUNER.

Sunbury, Oct. 28, 1848.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

THE subscriber hereby gives notice, that the Co-partnership entered into the 31st lay of March, 1847, by Anthony Dengler, Jacob Haas, Duniet R. Haas and Peter Haas, was dissolved the 14th day of February, 1848. by the with Irawal of Jacob Haas, from said Co-partnership; the remaining partners a-greeing to pay all just debts of the firm of Dengler, J. Haas & Co.

JACOB HAAS. Shamokin tp., Oct 28, 1848-

J. J. GREENOUGE. (Late Keller & Greenough.) PATENT ATTORNEY.

AND MECHANICAL ENG NEER. Washington. D. C.

AWINGS and papers for the Patent of the patent of the patent of the patents, in relation to securing patents, transacted, and promptly attended to, at their of-fice opposite the Patent Office. October 28, 1848.

Notice to Jurors.

HE Grand and Petit Jurors summoned to attend the November Term of our Court, at Surbury o Monday the 6 h, need not apear until Wednesday, the 8 h of Novemb 10 o'clock, A. M., as the Court House will be occupied on Tuesday, in holding the Pre-sidential election; and Jurors generally will esire to embrace the opportunity of attending the poll, in their respective districts.

By order of the Court.

JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'y. Sunbury, Oct. 28th, 1818

Assignees' Notice.

REUBEN FAGELY Assign en of D ng er, Has & C.

We will alread at our office, in Suchory, or Monday the 30th of October, for the purpose of meeting any p room who may have set icm at

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SHERIFF SALE.

BY Virtue of a certain Order of Sale, isanwith it de u ty, t me directed, with re and I o'clock P. M on M. NDAY, the 6th day of VEWBER, 4 D. 1848, at the C urt h use a the boomeh of Sombury the following descri dp perty, to witt .

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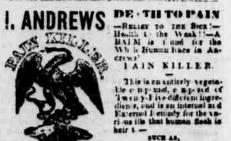
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